



Shaker Raiders---Let's Fight! Beat Lakewood---Tonight!

Remember the fall of 1949? That was the year a struggling group of students, clad in the red and white garb peculiar to Shaker High, came under the wing of a certain gentleman serving in his first year as football coach. They proceeded to run, block, pass, and tackle their way to Shaker's first and only L.E.L. grid title.

They won that year because they possessed a certain quality which has seemed to be the hallmark of successful ventures in about every field of endeavor, the ability to come up fighting when the "blue chips were down," to be at their finest when the odds were against them. Coach Jim Halderman brought his charges to a peak against Lakewood's mighty Rangers in the final game of that season.

As usual, Shaker was the under-dog, but with Captain Bob Elton and such stars as George Karch, Dick Brubaker, Angelo Santa Maria, and Hilary Norman leading them on, the spirited Raiders dumped Lakewood 12-7 and copped the championship.

This marked the highpoint for Shaker of the somewhat disappointing Lakewood series, a series lopsided in respect to victories, but loaded with thrills. Since 1937, seven Shaker coaches have tested their squads against Lakewood, and have won only three, losing twelve and tying two, but it was a rare Shaker team that didn't battle to the end. Four Raider losses were by no more than one touchdown, and three were lost by only two scores.

Again this year the Lakewood juggernaut is rated a sure thing over Shaker in their contest tonight at Lakewood's stadium. With six returning lettermen sparking their light but lightning-fast squad, the Rangers rolled easily over Youngs-

town Chaney, Parma, and Euclid in their first three games and expect Shaker to be a "breather."

For the Raiders the blue chips are down. It would take an upset to conquer Lakewood, but who knows? Lakewood's linemen average only 166 pounds each. As fast as they may be, they will find it no simple task to open holes through Shaker's defensive forward wall, averaging close to 190 pounds a man.

Shaker's hopes rest in their mammoth size and their spirit, which could very well spell the difference. What with tackles the size of Buzzy Richards, Norm Jacobs, Dick Morris, Harry Millis, and Dennis Brooks, all of whom approach or exceed the 200-pound barrier, Shaker seems a good bet to halt the Rangers' thrusts into the line. As for their passing, Lakewood quarterback Glen Blaney is reputed to be quite good, but he hasn't done much throwing this year, having depended on the ground game to move the ball. Unless they depart from this past assault strategy, Shaker's prime worry will be in smothering their end sweeps. The Rangers have three swift outside threats in fullback Leo Engasser and halfbacks Jim Morick and Tom Barrett.

But spirit is high. The Shaker boys are looking for this one, and if effort and determination can win a football game . . . LAKEWOOD LOOK OUT!

YWCA Marks 100 Years Of World-Wide Service

This week, all over the world, the YWCA is celebrating its one hundredth birthday. Throughout the United States, October 11 to 17 has been proclaimed Y-Teen week.

Mayor Celebrezze has dedicated these five days to all the Y-Teen chapters in Cleveland. On Sunday, October 17, a city-wide roll call will be held at the Central YWCA from three to four in the afternoon. Seventy schools will be represented by their members at the roll call which includes an invocation, group singing, and speakers. The club with the largest percentage of members present will be treated to a splash party at some future date.

clean-up committee

Some of the couples spotted at the dance were Judy Cozzens and Jim Breitweg, Mary West and Dick Wilson, Norma Finkle escorted by Art Zweig, Jackie Seskin and Nicky Ringel, Sherry Bassett and Charlie Burger.

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Grimly determined fullback Ron Lustig and guard Chuck Kahn lead their teammates out to battle.

Club de Espanol Tener Buen Ano

"Magnifico" could well be the word used to describe the Spanish Club program planned for the coming year.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Mildred Nichol, the Spanish group has made plans for a season of interesting and varied activities.

The first meeting, scheduled for next Wednesday, October 20, will feature talks by foreign students from Latin American countries. These students will speak about life in their respective homelands.

Leading the Spanish Club this year are: Reva Bruder, as President; Eleanor Rand, Vice-President; Toby Wiener, secretary; Peter Garson serving as treasurer; and Harlene Henry, as Social Chairman. Tentative plans for this year's meetings have been made by the officers. Because of its great success last year a fiesta will be held again at Christmas time. Spanish games, dances, and food will be featured. Also on the agenda are Spanish dancers, a folk-dancing party, and travel talks on Spanish or Latin American countries. The program is not definitely set up yet but those events thus far planned should prove enjoyable to the 200 or more members.

This group is open to any student who has at any time taken a course in Spanish.

'Give Once . . . For All'; Community Chest Opens

With a motto of "Give once—for all" the Community Chest of Greater Cleveland launches its 7th united appeal. Here at Shaker we, too, are launching an appeal from October 18 to 21 to attain a school-wide goal of \$1000, a small but important part of the money needed to maintain Red Feather services.

A pre-campaign assembly was held this morning, including on its program our student speakers, Larry Gusman and Elizabeth Deutsch, who have taken the Red Feather tours and have been specially prepared to relate their experiences to us. Highlight of the program was an adult speaker obtained from the Community Chest who has come in direct contact with Chest services.

The actual campaigning will begin in the homerooms on Monday morning, October 18, with a collection by the Student Council representatives, and this procedure will be continued throughout the campaign. This year the stress has been placed upon the idea of everyone's making a contribution, because your civics committee felt that it is just as important to instill in people a desire to give charitably as it is to raise money. There will be no personal pledges or homeroom goals. Last year, under similar conditions, our school contribution was \$952.65. All forty homerooms achieved 100%. This year, with an enrollment of 1005, five more than last year, we

should be able not only to reach our goal but to exceed it.

The drive will be conducted by the civics committee of the Student Council, headed by Norm Jacobs, who will be assisted by Jim Hoff and Nancy Williams, the student campaign leaders. This committee will work under the guidance of Mr. Klyver, faculty chairman of the community fund committee.

In giving to the Community Chest, you are not contributing to one organization alone. The Community Chest supports the activities of 123 separate agencies, consolidating 123 appeals into one. The goal set by the Chest itself for all of greater Cleveland is one which will meet only the bare necessities of these agencies. In giving once for all you are contributing to undernourished and neglected children and youth, helping the aged, caring for the handicapped. The Chest serves Cleveland 40,000 times a day; it's your job to serve the Community Chest only once a year.

Nancy Williams



Checking names and answering phone calls are dean's assistants Janice Twigg and Marcia Atkins. (Story on Page 3)

Sophomores Sponsor Successful Sock Hop

Everyone agreed that the Sock Hop, sponsored by the hard-working sophomores, was a resounding success.

Held last Saturday night, October 9, in the girls' gym and lasting from 8:30 to 12:00, the dance had Todd Purse supplying the music. Although he was not able to broadcast his Saturday night show from the dance, he gave away free records.

The committee chairmen were Paul Genshaw, handling the publicity for the dance, and Jim Laudas in charge of tickets. Mary Ann Mullen and Marie Balunco headed the refreshment committee, and Albina Tesmer took care of the big job of decorating. Nancy Caito and Madge Douda supervised the entertainment, Kathy Herron and Sally Price were shoe-checkers; and last but not least, John Widder headed the

Where Were You?

What is school spirit?

It is more than cheering at a football game or at the pep rally that precedes it. Enthusiasm is important, but equally important are support and co-operation.

On Friday night a large part of the Shaker community is at the football stadium—cheering on the team and making their hard work worthwhile. But how many of that number go to the dance Saturday night and reward the work of those who worked hard to make that dance a success? Not very many. The fault lies mainly with the upperclassmen. There were only about a dozen senior girls at the first school dance. Last year 65% of this class voted for seven dances a semester. The answer to this poor showing lies with you, the student.

The Social Council has worked hard to provide the kind of social program you want—now it's up to you to make their plans a success or failure, as you choose.

Attendance at school dances and other functions is certainly not a duty, it is a pleasure! Much time and money has gone into the effort to give us the finest social program in the country.

Let's take a greater advantage of this unusual and fine opportunity.



Judy

The Party Line



Nancy

"Hi there Judy, this writer's cramp has really got me down."
"That's no joke, Nance. Column writing certainly isn't as easy as we thought it would be. Please bear with us, kids, we're just two senior gals trying to cover The Party Line. We'll catch on soon."

"Speaking of senior girls, most of them share a common plight—NO DATES!"

When afflictions of the heart sweep through the whole male population, you can bet a "sophomore" girl's behind

The mass infatuation.

Dances, dates, and parties—Just one big social whirl.

Are everyday occurrences for Shaker's "junior" girl.

But when the dragnet's put to use with last year's charm for bait, it's just a hopeless "senior" searching

For a week-end date.

"Say, Judy, have you seen Mr. John Newman, the hep-cat of the social studies department, double timing at Shaker dances? He sure can 'cut a rug.'"

"Speaking of Shaker dances, congratulations, sophomores, on your tremendous Sock Hop. The decorations were delightful, refreshments were ravishing and the turn-out was terrific. A few couples spotted among the crowd were: Elizabeth Gould and Jim Petznick, Mary Lou Pratt and Dave Jones, Ronnie Lustig and his 'drag' Mary Kronheim, Ralph Kennedy escorting Sandy Reese and Bev Biederman and Ben Flisco. 'Reva Rat' and 'Sewer Rat' (Bruder and Cohen respectively), represented the Rodent Kingdom in their stocking feet!"

"Some of the couples I saw having a good time, Nancy, were Sue Weber and Lou Body, Ann Samet and Howie Chazen, Sue Burt and Bob Carleton, Nan Hoover escorted by Roger McArt and Martha Bolt and George Palmer, Pat Sydow and Dick Lazzaro, and Judy Cozzens with Jim Breitwig."

Four lucky girls went vacationing last week-end. Lynn Newman journeyed down to Oberlin for homecoming, while Carol Barber, Marilyn Wick, and Ann Sherby headed East. Carol was college hunting and stopped in to see her sister, Kitsy, at Colby Junior College. Ann visited a camp friend in Philadelphia while Marilyn spent a few days at Skidmore College.

One happy "College Widow" was Margie Mayher. Her boyfriend, Bill Reid, was home last weekend from Ohio U.

Want Ads

Any girl who wants a date, please call Ronnie "Lonesome" Marchand, at WA 1-5449.

A social secretary is needed for Miss Joyce Schaeffer, Shaker's newest additions, one enticing junior girl

Herb Selwyn is in dire need of a new repertoire of jokes

Victories for the Raiders are wanted by "Sugah Jim" Halderman.

Nominated for "Dream Disc" of the week is "Time Waits for No One," the Hilltoppers' latest recording.

It's been rumored that "classy" Jim Pedone is starting a new fad, plaid trouser cuffs and a belt to match.

Best of luck to you, Shaker Raiders, in the Lakewood game tonight. We'll all be there to root you on to victory!

Better or Verse

We heard him ask

As in halls we harked,

"Can you give me a lift

To where my car is parked?"

Hired

A Reporting Ace Loses Her Place

and Fired

I'm still not quite sure why Mr. Morris asked me not to be booster any more. The day he dismissed me from the force had been an ordinary one except that I had a visitor.

I was emptying the ashtrays in the Social Room, my beat, when he came in. He was obviously trying to hide behind the large TV set he was carrying, but he couldn't fool me; I could tell he was smoking. Basic booster training had taught me to be suspicious, so the dark smoky cloud that was settling over the whole room didn't escape me. Despite the fact that his hair was turning gray I assumed that the intruder was a student—graduation requirements being what they are, you know. Nevertheless, in deference to his gray streaks, I addressed him politely.

"Sir?" I said, gently tweaking the TV antenna to attract his attention. He ignored me. "Please sir?" No reaction. "Please sir, sir please?" I said desperately.

"Yeah?" he muttered, exhaling a puff of smoke into my anguished face.

"According to the statute 609-B of the code ratified by the SHSHS community, no student shall smoke cigarettes, pipes, or cigars in the Social Room."

"Oh yeah?" he retorted. "Well, this is a hookah* and I'm a caterpillar."

Curses! I hated his escaping through a loophole that way. Remind me to speak to my Social Council representative about hookahs. But ahah! I had him! "No animals are allowed in the Social Room."

"I'm an insect," he snapped.

Blast! I knew I should have taken biology. I changed my tactics. "No student may wear blue jeans in the Social Room," I quoted.

By now he was absorbed in a test pattern, but he turned to speak dryly. "Listen, girlie, let's get this

straight. I'm not a student; I'm just here to install the TV set. Why they need one with you here, I'll never know. And if you don't like my jeans, what do you suggest I do?"

The manual did not cover this point. I choked and changed the subject. "Look," I shrieked, "You've put your hookah and instruction book on the table! I don't know about hookahs, but 'Books may not be placed on tables in the Social Room.'"

"Why? Doesn't this school approve of books?"

"Would you do that in your own home?" I insisted, resorting to the Social Room booster's last argument.

"I live in a boarding house," he answered caustically.

I could take no more. I hate sarcasm. "GET OUT," I screamed hysterically. "You've broken every one of our rules. You didn't even schedule your visit on the activity calendar. I don't care what you came here to do. I hate insubordination. Take your hookah and GO!" I gestured dramatically toward the door, and it opened.

Mr. Morris entered.

Several explanations later, the TV set was installed, my visitor had left, and Mr. Morris was shaking my hand as the first retired member of the Booster Force. "You have amply served your school. We'll see about a pension plan," he added kindly.

Sometimes I wonder about it all, but it doesn't bother me much. That extra study hall has come in so handy!

*See your dictionary, stupid!

Suede Lizard

Meet Miss Nancy Hollister; Director Has Wide Experience

Miss Hollister has an extensive background for her job as a social director. She is a graduate of Beloit College where she majored in psychology and sociology. Her first job after college was as a ticket seller for the Pennsylvania Railroad in travel shops in Chicago and Detroit.

After two years of doing this, Miss Hollister, as she put it, "Fell for the travel folders and decided to travel." In January of 1945 she went to Iceland as a Red Cross program and club director. While she was there she also had a "D J" show. Perhaps some of you remember it; it was called "Today's Tempos."

A year and a half later she transferred to Okinawa and the Philippines where she continued to do the same type of work. Six months later she went to Japan as a Red Cross club director. A year and a half after this she returned to the United States and worked for the Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service in San Francisco, later transferring to Cleveland.

Miss Hollister went abroad again, this time to do club work in Linz, Austria, for the Army Special Services. At Linz there is a bridge crossing the Danube River, Miss Hollister and Austria were on one side and Russia on the other. After this she came home and managed the tearoom and gift shop at St. Luke's

Hospital in Chicago.

This fall Miss Hollister came to Shaker. She likes her new job very much; she says that it is very challenging and that there is much to be done. The only drawback to her new job is that she misses her French poodle, Noisette. She is cinnamon brown and was named for her color noisette, which means little nut in French. Shaker is happy that Miss Hollister has stopped her wanderings and come here to be our social director.

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Artie Brooks.

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Muriel Moss.

Leslie eat cake,
Leslie eat candy,
Leslie Sweet.

'Whistle While You Work,' Motto of Student Assistants

If you've been seeing some be-ribboned pony-tails flying about Miss Hollon's office or hearing some cute little "hellos" emanating from the main office phones or seeing some lettermen carrying towers of books in the library, you can be sure that these "whistle-while-you-workers" are the helpful students who are making life a little easier for Miss Louise Hollon, Dean of Girls; Miss Rose Bannaian, staff assistant; and Mrs. Barbara MacCampbell, librarian.

Marcia Atkins and Janice Twigg can be seen every day during the lunch periods in Miss Hollon's office. It is their job to take careful charge of it when the girls' dean and Miss Marion Darone, assistant to the Dean of Girls, are both eating lunch. They answer the phone, deliver the messages, and run errands.

That's Libbye Cohen and Emily Leuchtag you see scurrying about the main office. They file cards, check stencils, and run errands.

Able aiders in the library are helping Mrs. MacCampbell's work run smoothly. These students are the dean's assistants and the librarians' assistants, each having definite jobs that must be done. Miss Hollon and Mrs. MacCampbell chose the dean's assistants from honor study hall. They are in charge of the daily attendance records, delivering the library list to the study hall teachers each period, issuing hall passes, and they are responsible for keeping the library orderly. These dean's assistants are Sue Burt, Sheldon Epstein, Marion Friedman, Helen Lustig, Joan Stetzel, and Janie Watterson.

All the desk work, card filing, date stamping, errand running and answering reference questions are done by the librarians' assistants who are selected by Mrs. MacCampbell. The librarians' assistants are: Ann Allen, Hetty Cowan, Lenny Fishman, Mike Greenberg, Don Heutner, Larry Horowitz, Carol Jones, Judy Koch, Gloria Lindsay, Phyllis Sandman, Carol Steinberg, and Jane Stern. Without the utmost co-operation of all these students the library would not be running as smoothly as it does. These boys and girls are not only of great assistance to Miss Hollon, Mrs. MacCampbell, and the office secretaries, but also relinquish their study hall periods so that they may help others.

Many hands make light work, and Shaker needs some more in the

office. If yours are available why don't you contact Miss Bannaian or the other secretaries in the main office?

Sue Silverman
and Sue Taylor

Harriers Defeated In Initial Contest

Shaker's cross-country team suffered its first defeat of the season in their opening meet at John Adams. The final score was 22-39 in favor of John Adams. In scoring a cross-country meet, the team with the lowest total of accumulated points wins the meet. The runner finishing first is awarded one point, the second place man is given two points, etc.

Although Shaker lost, Coach Bob Rice felt that the team had made a fine showing. He rates John Adams as one of the strongest teams on the east side. With such runners as Bill Benson, Ron Cochrane, and Bob Mears, Coach Rice thinks that Shaker definitely has a good chance of qualifying for the state meets.

There has been a large amount of interest in cross-country this season with twenty boys out for the squad. This is one of the largest turnouts in recent years.

The big meet of the season is the Lake Erie League meet on October 23 at Forest Hills. Shaker will be a strong contender.

Tonight at 4:00, the team meets Euclid here at Shaker.

**Cross Country
Shaker at Euclid
4:00 Today**

Calendar of Events

October	15	3:30—Pep Rally 8:00—Football at Lakewood
	16	Lake Erie League Girls' Play Day
	18	
	19	Community Chest Drive
	20	
	22	8:00—Football at Shaw
	23	Halloween Party
	25	9:30 a. m.—Webber College Representative
	26	Homeroom Election of Class Officers
	27	1:30—Washington-Jefferson College Representative
	29	NEOTA Day—No School
	30	2:30—Football Here—Parnia
November	1	CEP Mock Election

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These are the top five harriers from Shaker's cross-country crew. Incidentally, all are juniors. L. to R., Ron Cochrane, Bob Mears, Mike Gavlak, Bill Benson, Pete Harwood. Rounding out the top seven, eligible for competition, are Earl Seidman and Sid Wolfe (not shown).

The Sophomore Beat

Patrolled by Pete

Sparkling plenty these days are the stars in the eyes of Mrs. Bartell's boy Randy. "Hey, There," Edie Toth—don't take his mind off his football!

"Mood Indigo" was the theme song of our Shaker sophs who helped bury the Indians that Black Saturday p. m., Pat Lowe, Ann Herzog, Janet Mitchell, Susie Silverman, Jack Freund, Rog McArt, Dick Horowitz, Larry Edelman, and all the other mourners from our ranks suffered not only loss of the Series, but loss of appetite for dinner. Loyalty to classmates accounted for the latter. After all, the peanuts and popcorn they bought from Arnie Eisenberg or Jerry Jaffe whipped up a thirst for orangeade supplied by Elliot Kaufman and Bill German—and, well, it was just a vicious circle.

Anent the subject of loyalty—gals like Casey Mullen and Betsy Karch invented the word. The afternoon of the JayVee game with Brush, when the Heavens waited till precisely 4 p. m. to open up—none but the stalwart tarried to watch Christian Dior may have startled the world of fashion with his "flat look"—but Casey and Betsy inaugurated a much more sensible

style with their "barefoot look." Tres practical for attendance at games where old Jupe chooses to Pluvius all over the place. Additional fashion memo: Joe Harrison's casual attire (Casey's rainhat) looked right fetching, we thought.

Our class practically wallows in good fortune this term. Looky what we've got!—Judy Warriner, Phyllis Donley, and Barbie Dupont—all new, and all very much "with it." Welcome, gals—we're glad you picked Shaker.

The Sock Hop accomplished what some mothers had tried for years to do—and failed. Our femmes broke out their needles, and went to work with gusto. Fun, wasn't it?

The poor little bugs in our suburb are cheering today. At long last they can relax and know they are safe. Soph biology hunting season is over; insect collections have been called in. Any suggestions on what to do with our spare time now that we've forsaken the nets and the cyanide jars? And disa reminds us of data story about the two little German boys who were walking through the mountains with their mother. As one of them suddenly pushed her off a cliff he chortled to the other, Look Hans, no Ma!

Gal-isthenics

Future Leaders, Sharcs Try Out

Now that tryouts for new members have been completed, Girls Leaders, Swimming Leaders, and Sharcs are ready for a wonderful year. With Judy Cozzens as their president, the Girls' Leaders will be assisting in gym classes as referees and general helpers. Piloted by Mary Lou Higdon, Swimming Leaders give some instruction in the swimming classes throughout the year. The main project of the Sharcs Club, of which Trinky Quay is president, is their annual pageant in the spring.

For the final tryouts of Girls' Leaders, a playday was held on Friday, October 8, at which there were basketball and volleyball games, square dancing, discussion groups, and that all important item—food. The Lake Erie League playday for groups similar to Leaders will be held at Shaw High School on November 13.

Those lucky enough to get into Sharcs are Mary West, Marilyn Evans, Sunny Shuster, Joan Liebenthal, Karen Macey, Elizabeth Gould, Linda Beamer, Sue Alexander, Judy Sload, Lynn Wynant, Sally Stillenger, Janice Twigg, and Beryl Douglas.

On October 13 the Senior Varsity hockey team went to Orange. Members of the team were: Liz Deutsch, Sue Edwards, Judy Hinnant, Jane Killpack, Marnie McKee, Marlene Marshall, Margie Mayher, Neil Miller, Sue Rhodes, Stephanie Williams, Diane Vincent, Marcia Allen, Carol Barber, Sherry Bassett, Emily Carl, Doris DeLuca, Dolores DeLuca, Judy Eichner, Karen Mintz, Babs Meyerson, Nancy Serpan, Sandy Schneiderman, Ann Sherby, and Toby Weiner.

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Shaker Outplays Heights, Drops Close Decision, 14-12

It was a cold, windy, drizzly Friday evening. Along about eight o'clock large crowds of cheering fans began gathering around Hosford Stadium in the shadow of Cleveland Heights High School.

These were the curious spectators who had come to witness the humiliation of the Shaker High football squad. The Heights partisans were confident, anticipating revenge for the eight consecutive years they had been upset by the Raiders. Shaker fans had little hope of a victory, knowing the odds the team was playing against. After all, wasn't Heights rated sixth in the state? Didn't they have a team loaded with size, speed, experience, and the celebrated Don Olshansky?

As for Shaker, they had just sustained two crushing setbacks, and several key players were suffering from injuries that either kept them from playing their best or benched them completely. First team tackle Buzzy Richards was suffering from a shoulder injury and Chuck Richards, defensive halfback, had a leg injury. Neither could play at all. Jack Fejes and Ron Lustig, number one and two fullbacks, co-captain Dick Morris, number one tackle, Joel Holmes, second quarterback and extra-point kicker, and Ken Huszar, starting safetyman, all were slowed down by leg injuries.

Thus, there were few in the crowd who were prepared for what happened. The Raiders had reached an emotional peak. There was no nervousness, just eagerness and determination. Heights, however, caught them by surprise and struck the first blow. After only 90 seconds of play, the Tigers led 7-0, but then the tide turned.

Rallied by the steadying influences and sparkling examples of co-captains Morris and Charlie Burger, the Red and White took possession of the ball and began chewing up yardage. Dennis Goodman, George Brown, Bill German, and Fejes pounded away at the Heights line. Whenever they were stymied Goodman took to the air and passed to his ends, Burger and Mike Blane.

In the second quarter, thunder rumbled over Hosford Stadium, and wild hysteria reigned. SHAKER HAD SCORED. Goodman's 19-yard pass to Brown culminated this drive that brought Shaker the opportunity of tying the score. However, the conversion attempt failed, and Heights led 7-6.

In the second half Shaker again ruled the gridiron and scored once more to take the lead. The Goodman-Brown aerial combination worked from seven yards out after Mark Perry had intercepted a Heights pass. Holmes' conversion attempt missed, and the score stood 12-7.

Unable to tally again, the Raiders still controlled the ball until Heights caught fire with less than five minutes left, and Olshansky hit pay dirt soon after.

At the final gun the score was Heights 14, Shaker 12, Heights had won, but Shaker had not lost. Every boy who set foot on the playing field representing Shaker played the best football he knew how. Performing on spirit alone, they took everything Heights could throw at them and came back fighting.

The Red and White banner flew proudly that night. The Raiders may not have won the game, but they battled their way into the heart of every Shaker rooter.



Ughhh! Ron Marchand's face is a picture of dismay as he vainly lunges for Joel Holmes' long pass in the Maple Heights game. Although he has outrun the defender, it all goes for naught as the pass is overshot.

Netmen Second in L. E. L.; Close With 4-1 Victory Mark

With the L. E. L. title at stake, the Raider netters just barely dropped a 3-2 decision to Lakewood on a cold, windy October 7. Fighting to regain the championship they had held for five straight seasons before losing last year, Coach Jack Pickering's squad finished the season with a highly respectable slate of four victories and this lone defeat.

Corky Maniaci, playing third singles, and the second doubles team of Bob Lowe and Doug Ganin registered the Raider victories against

Lakewood. Unable to pull out victories were Tony Haber and Dick Inglis at first and second singles, and Clyde Case and Dave Luke, the first doubles combination.

After trouncing Parma 5-0 in their opening match of the season, they quickly rolled up four straight victories. Cleveland Heights fell 4-1 and Euclid was routed 5-0. Shaw was set back 4-1 for the netmen's fourth win in as many matches.

Tony Haber, Dave Luke, and Bob Lowe were the first, second, and third singles players respectively. Holding the top doubles spot was the combination of Corky Maniaci and Doug Ganin. In these four contests Shaker dropped only two individual matches.

In the spring the tennis season will get into full swing. Shaker competes in the Greater Cleveland Conference and has ten matches on the schedule.

Shaker Scores

Football

Shaker 12	Maple Heights 26
Shaker 7	Brush 19
Shaker 12	Heights 14

J. V. Football

Shaker 20	Maple Heights 9
Shaker 14	Brush 6
Shaker 20	Heights 14

Cross Country

Shaker 39	John Adams 22
Shaker 23	Bedford 32
Shaker 23	Heights 48

Tennis

Shaker 4	Heights 1
Shaker 5	Euclid 0
Shaker 4	Shaw 1
Shaker 5	Parma 0
Shaker 2	Lakewood 3

J.V.'s Start Strong, Down Maple, Brush

As the final gun sounded, ending the first Junior Varsity football game, the scoreboard read Shaker 20, Maple Heights 9. Sparking the JayVees' running attack was Mark Perry, credited with two Shaker touchdowns. The remaining score was made by Randy Bartell on a pass from fullback Bill Carlson. Outstanding linemen were Jack Freund, Roger McArt, Fred Jurek, Leon Baer, Pete Eichorn, and Arnie Eisenberg.

The steady downpour was not successful in slowing up the offensive running of Bill Carlson and Mark Perry, which clinched the JayVees' second straight victory over Brush, 14-6. Co-captains for this home game were Jack Freund and Fred Jurek.

In the first quarter fullback Carlson scored on a line plunge and the conversion was made with this same play. On the following kickoff Brush carried the ball 75 yards for a touchdown, but failed to score the extra point.

In the second quarter Pete Eichorn put Shaker back on the offensive when he recovered a Brush fumble deep in Shaker territory. In the final quarter Jack Freund recovered a fumble on the Shaker 40-yard line and Carlson went through for the second touchdown. Arnie Eisenberg scored the final point on Carlson's pass.

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